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ite Against Taxation Without Representation—Get Rid of Kitchin! This republic was born out of the

le and victorious travall against axation without representation. Toay its more than 100,000,000 popuation, helpless under the legislative ple of the Solid South, is sectionally axed billions and billions of dollars year. Yet the right of the 100,000, to representation is denied by the sident of the United States.

KITCHIN of Scotland Neck, North arolina, makes the revenue schedso that the taxes shall fall north Mason and Dixon's line. KITCHIN Scotland Neck, North Carolina. es toll of everybody and everying north of Mason and Dixon's be to the limit. KITCHIN of Scotnd Neck, North Carolina, huntsprosrity and enterprise and business th of Mason and Dixon's line as bey were wild game.

ITCHIN Is of the Solid South oliby, representing 13 per cent, of enfranchised population of the e country, which makes spoils of er 87 per cent, of the country. average vote of the elected Repntative in the South four years was 4.544. The average vote of elected Representative in the rth four years ago was 35,374. the Solid South is supreme in legislative government.

The only way the 87 per cent. can ain its right of taxation with repentation is to throw KITCHIN out the chairmanship of the Ways and ans Committee and the Solid South at of its possession of the House of epresentatives. Every voter in the nited States can vote, in his own listrict, against this taxation without representation by voting for the tepublican nominee for the House of entatives. By voting for the bublican nominee in his district ery voter in the United States can te to throw KITCHIN out. He can te to throw the Solid South out. Get rid of KITCHIN! Get rid of WILSON'S Congress! Get rid of

cation without representation! Turkey Out of the War.

ccording to an announcement made he House of Commons vesterday key has concluded an armistice representatives of the British ernment. The action, though, it early indicated, is but a prelimisimilar to the agreement with zaria, and implies an uncondial surrender on the part of the toman Government and its definite thdrawal from the war.

The terms include the opening of a Dardanelles to the ships of the filles. This must naturally include e military occupation of Constanti-We and likewise the opening of the sporus. The effect of this proviis to give access to the Black and the recovery of the control is water from Germany. The

eromns have there a fleet made up f German, Turkish and Russian hips, which despite the boastful ansouncement of its efficiency some time ago from Berlin will scarcely present a formidable adversary to the eet which the Allied nations will be

ble to bring against it. The recovery of Odessa, Sebastopol nd Batum, taken by the Germans inder the terms of the Brest-Litovsk reaty, as well as the entire Russian Black Sea coast thus becomes ineviable. The exactions made upon Runania for the control of the lower canube and the occupation of Conanza become now inoperative and seless to Berlin. The magnificent heme of an "open way into Central sia and the Orient," so loudly actimed by Germany a few months o, is as thoroughly defeated as the n for a route through Asia Minor the Mesopotamian valley. The that Teuton ambition has sufd in the war. The alliance that w the Ottoman Empire into the eggle on the side of the Central ars was the work of infinite pae, intrigues and connivance of a

> e of the Kalser's cunning and y, the keystone of his ambiacture of world imperialism. e of Turkey, the disposition entinopie, the dismember-

int or the wretchedly misgoverned empire of the Sultan are all matters hat will be ultimately settled at the general peace council. But this sur- credited, weakened or worried by any ing their duty as Americans. ender of Turkey assures the passing orever of the twin relics of Turkish barbarism and misrule; the Dardademanded of them, and misgovernment, oppression and massacre by the Ottoman tyrants will end.

Judge Hughes's Findings.

The Hughes report, recording too late for proper assimilation before election day as a document bearing on the question of the Admin

istration's responsibility. It sustains the broad statements of ters directly under the control of the War Department. While acquitting the civilian members of the Bureau of Aircraft Production of any of the Signal Corps, and particularly for false and misleading statements about aircraft progress which reached and deceived the people through the agency of the Bureau of Information. Three military officers are named by Judge Hughes for criminal prosecution, and one, Colonel DEEDS, for pale and perfunctory. trial by court-martial.

The stimulus imparted to honest air craft production by Judge Hughes's appearance in the field is impres sively shown by the fact that 1,821 aeroplanes and 7,299 Liberty engines were turned out within three months after he began his investigation. against 529 planes and 2,390 engine luring the fifteen months preceding The estimated saving to the Treasury on planes and motors as the result of Judge Hughes's activity is between \$13,000,000 and \$14,000,000.

Particularly we commend to the oters in Michigan the report's arraignment of HENRY FORD, President Wilson's candidate for Senator, for permitting his establishment to remain a hotbed of pro-German symsavings and the earnings of the pathizers. When it was brought to Mr. Foap's attention by patriotic employees that the removal of the openly pro-German head of the drafting department was imperatively re quired for the safety of the Govern ment's interests Mr. Forn deliberated and replied that "he felt it was a time for sacrifice-that in the next upon to make some sort of sacrifice, and that possibly Mr. Emps. German born, was making his sacrifice now when making drawings for the Lib- period of war emergency! erty motor to be used ultimately against Germany."

Why President Wilson's Fellov Countrymen Are Under Deep Obligations to Secretary Lane.

fellow countrymen to his partisan swelling into the dimensions of that needed. which the masters of political metaphor usually describe as a diapason. Day before vesterday it was reported the expediency of issuing an explanation of his previous pronunciamento. We do not know how this may be visers are either on the stump or in triumph. the newspapers with supplementary or explanatory statements in his be half. We have heard from the Secre tary of the Treasury and Director General of Railroads. We have heard | bled in war. from Secretary Josephus Daniels. We have been favored with the negligible remarks of Secretary Rep-FIELD and Secretary Wilson, Most important of all, for reasons now to be stated in the spirit which allows no scruple of taste in these grim times to stand in the way of speaking appeal of the Hou. FRANKLIN K.

the present Administration. Mr. Lane's intelligence, his power of lucid and often eloquent presenta- of foes? tion, his native sense of humor, his unquestionable patriotism and loyalty to his illustrious chief combine to insure an interested and friendly hear tween unchecked executive mastery and self-determination by the American electors of Senators and Representatives in Congress. If there is spot on the retina of his intellectual perception, presenting a certain area on which the rays from without make no proper impression, like the yellow macula in the physical eye. But we hasten to add that if any such defect our war with Germany he has labored in the physical eye. Some and the physical eye is a sure of the Navy Department of t of Turkey falls as the most severe no proper impression, like the yellow men he became a Lieutenant-Com-

very glad the spot is there. per of a century. It was the mas-

apparent hesitation on the part of the | The Department of Justice of the intensely socialized life."

Mr. Lane is here referring not to most faithful and impartial investi- portunce. He distinctly specifies "the time, and setting forth conclusions needs and rights of those who suffer entirely judicial, as might be ex. the handicap of poverty or ignorance neary, the American. pected, comes to the public perhaps than ever before." We do not know what ambitious and far reaching programme of legislative or constitumind. We need not concern ourselves just now with the possible the Senate committee many weeks merits or demerits of such a proago charging inefficiency, and what is gramme, to be carried out with revorse than inefficiency, in quar- gard to the very fabric of our nacontrol-mastery is the other wordof "a steady brain which will not Mircraft Board and of the present sacrifice fibre to sentimentality." The corrupt or interested relations with President Wilson. The "sympathetic number employed," but "if he should Hamlet's aside on the reenactment of grafting producers, it bears heavily and balanced leadership" which he attempt to make the discharges he the murder by the players. Professor upon the War Department for the says must control legislation during tions higher up." Therefore, not to atist "treats external nature as the misdeeds and failures of high officials the great period of reconstruction to embarrass any one higher up the Sen-milleu or enveloping medium of hu-

> WILSON. In the light of this supplementary appeal for a blank check as to future cent. of drones by giving the tempo- acute points of contact." It seems to domestic legislation, the earlier appeal for a blank check as to international arrangements becomes almos

Not merely in order that the Presi dent may have a subserviently partiport for whatever practical application to the affairs of the world he may see fit to make of the fourteen-

our own republic! of Italy and the rest, in the making of peace and the rearrangement of urban passenger transportation over their foreign boundaries, but also in order a greater length of time, some busiplans for the evolution here in America of a more intensely socialized life; that is, for the working in our few years every man would be called tic and paternalistic changes in the general direction indicated, we must powers exercised by him during the boy.

That is why we are sure that the free citizens of our free and representative republic will feel them-The response of President Wilson's appeal continues to increase both in its representatives in the national of derision. We tell no tales, but some volume and in intensity of tone. It is legislature, the information which it patrons of certain places of refresh-

How Long?

The shattered empire of the Haps that the President was considering burgs prays for mercy to the victorious Allies, addressing her petition to Diaz, the Italian genius who reconstructed a military machine in the but it does not seem that an expla- face of an enemy flushed with success, nation would help his case. Four or and with his newly forged weapon vention Day to-morrow gives occasion five of his distinguished Cabinet ad. turned appalling defeat into glorious for a statistical review. The fire losse

Turkey has fallen and humbly craves such lenient treatment as her gard to rubbish and matches becomes conquerors deem fit for a murderous an urgent war measure. tyranny disgraced in peace and hum-

Bulgaria, first to seek safety in surrender, trembles in the presence

of justice. Three of the conspirators are or their knees. The arch author of dev astation and destruction stands alone deserted by his fellows and his dupes Of the four assassins of peace, lately the plain truth, is the supplementary so powerful, the Kaiser's empire alone presents resistance to the ar-LANE, Secretary of the Interior in mies of civilization.

How long can the autocrat of bar barism maintain himself in a world

The Persecution of Lleutenant Commander Newberry.

Are the Democratic leaders in ing for whatever he may say on the Washington aware of the effect their greatest question of domestic import assaults on Lieutenant-Commander now before the people, the Issue be- TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY and their support of HENRY FORD are producing in the navy of the United States?

Lieutenant - Commander Newmerny
has served the United States in the
navy faithfully and creditably from
But be a Democrat.

Be sure to exercise your right
And everything like that—
Uphold your honor and your vote,
But be a Democrat. any defect in Secretary Lane's navy faithfully and creditably from equipment, it might be described, from the moment he was of age to bear the evidence now before us, as a arms. He scrubbed decks as an enswooning of the logical faculty in the listed man in the Naval Reserve; he presence of urgent partisan need; or, was a Lieutenant, junior grade, in the again, to change the figure, as a numb | Spanish war; he has been Assistant spot on the retina of his intellectual Secretary of the Navy Department hasten to add that if any such defect our war with Germany he has labored exists in the Secretary's political vi- arduously and successfully in the sion, American democracy ought to be Third Naval District.

In spite of this honorable record For now Secretary Lang comes to the Administration at Washington, the partisan front with a proposal through every avenue of influence and appeal even more amazing than available to its nearly omnipotent those which the President put forth malevolence, has chosen to pursue and last Saturday. Mr. Lane tells the to persecute Thuman H. Newberry American people that unrestricted in behalf of Henry Forn, a pacifist mastery should be voted to Mr. Will- by self-declaration

that "the man to whom the world the draft, while Lieutenant-Comlooks for guidance" may not be "dis- mander Newsenny's two sons are do-

people to generously support him," United States, by a strained and unchemistry of drugs of former times, but also because the Democracy natural application of its authority, and in the view of an authority tonelles and Bosporus will be definitely [meaning the Democratic party in followed TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY from day contains in its incidents a lesson opened to the world, and will fill the the United States and not the democ- the site of the political contest to the in real experience, because Shakegreat economic and commercial func- racy for which the world is to be community in which he performs his speare of all poets seems to have exgreat economic and commercial func-tion which civilization has so long made safe] "should and must take official duties, to attempt to discredit his dramas. In an address on this criminal law; an attempt that came aspects, Dr. D. I. Macht of Johns Hopto nothing, because it was based on kins Hospital brings out the points international questions of actual and nothing except malice and the cun- of interest to detectives of crime in present importance, but to domestic ning plot of petty politicians. The instillation into the "porches of the questions of potential and future im- Special Assistant Attorney-General ear" of the "juice of the cursed hebeimported from Washington was forced | non." Dr. Macht inquires, first, What gation of the circumstances which great period of reconstruction that is to return to the seat of Democratic is meant by the poisonous hebenon? have cost this nation millions of to follow-a period in which larger leadership without having accom- Secondly, is it possible that drugs can pacifist, against Truman H. New-he says, "to analyze and discuss in

party, are the responsible officials of terest to students of toxicology." the Government, including Secretary tional change Secretary Lane has in Daniels and Woodsow Wilson, in their conduct has produced in the It is even doubtful if the great poet American navy?

In the Senate on October 24 Senational life and institutions under the tor Smoot said: "The head of a bureau its details. The pouring of poison allowed to pick out 40 per cent. of for the first time in Shakespeare's ac-the employees in his bureau he could count, though it was probably adopted secure as great amount and better by him from the methods of Italian steady brain he means is that of work than he can with the whole poisoners, as, indeed, is suggested by follow is the leadership of President ate majority, against the opposition of man passions; while sometimes in adthe bureau head to dismiss the 60 per human passion Shakespeare reveals rary and useless employees "permanent and full classified status" in the into the ear is no mere fiction, but

credited to the Red Cross in the form nuity of scholars, and Dr. Macht anaof their latest enterprise, the mending lyzes the claims of the yew, ebony, san Congress to back him in imposing and cleaning of soldiers clothes. A pendane, henders and call has been issued for volunteers. While there is plenty of evidence that his own will upon the Governments Those women and girls not otherwise associated with us in the war, not employed who will devote part of their merely that the President may be time to work toward this end will assured in advance of legislative sup- share in the accomplishment of a praiseworthy task.

A suggestion by the Electrical Railway that firms and corporations havand plus-"principles" conceived and ing many employees should gadopt phrased by himself and by himself "staggered" hours for beginning and individually enunciated, but in order closing business has a somewhat jocund individually enunciated, but in order sound. Staggered hours? It is said to that there may be no check upon the recall those other and loathsome days. Staggered hours? It is said to help much in this respect. President's mastery of the destiny of but once the hours after business, in a general way from 4 to 6 o'clock. Not merely that he may not be wor- might have been so described in a zone ried or hampered in his plans for the from Houston to Thirty-second street now means that, the better to distribute that he may not be hampered and nesses should begin at 7 A. M., others worried by a self-determining Federal at 8 and so on to 10, and close over Legislature in the fulfilment of his a correspondingly spread period. No jollity, no hilarity; business as usual, only staggered as to hours.

To the German prisoners who were own form of government of socialis- trapped into captivity by the seductive offer of five sacks of tobacco each American soldiers must appear masters of a type of frightfulness unknown to suppose, by the enormously expanded them, the practical joke of the college

All good citizens will hope that Mr Hoover will not issue orders which will have even a tendency to invite com ment of a light or fantastic kind. Alselves under great obligations to Sec- ready some of his more intimate inhas given the country, about to elect degree of disrespect which is just short ment are no less shrewd than were those of a famous restaurant in a far Western city who at a certain season of the year soberly ordered roast owl and in seventeen and a half minutes were eating canvasback duck.

Political forecast for the week end Fair, warmer and probably storms,

The general observance of Fire Pre in this country for the year 1917 amounted to \$250,753,640. So the matter of abolishing carelessness in re

Perhaps the results of Tuesday' election will discourage the Kaiser in any idea he may have of becoming a Prussian President.

The "Seckel" Pear.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. G. D. Seckel Headman tells me: "The gentleman for whom I was named George David Seckel, brought a near tre from France which he had planted on hi farm and he named the fruit the Secke pear' after himself, as it was the first of the kind in this country. Mr. Seckel' residence was on Walnut street Fifteenth, where he died about the year 1860.

From the Fall River News. Suspend all politics and party lines, Our President has said; That is, if you're Republican, become A Democrat instead. Don't let convictions be your guide, Or anything like that— Be bold and true to principle, But be a Democrat.

Stand firm, a freeman in a cause you love And not as cattle led; That is, if you're Republican, become A Democrat instead—

He fearless in your choice of statesme hold.
And choose where blood is red—
That is, if you're Republican, becom
A Democrat instead—
Heed not that they have boyal been,
Or anything like that,
But throw Republicans all down
And be a Democrat.

So just to show we're still alive
And in this fight to win,
Let's vote for Weeks as Senator
And put him in again—
Let's keep such men as his type is
Still "working at the bat,"
Instead of changing for a man
Who is a Democrat.

Let's do our best to win this war
As stanch and honest men;
By giving office to the best
Of all our countrymen.
Let's show "our honored President"—
Hepublicans, in fact,
Are on the job to back him up ECGENE W. DATGLE

son next Tuesday, not only in order successfully obtained exemption from that "the man to whom the world the draft, while Lieutenant-Com-FATHER IN MODERN VIEW.

The tragedy of Hamlet's Father is a study of the arts of medieval and Renaissance poisoners according to the the lead in the evolution of a more him through the operation of the subject with historical and medical

wasted dollars and months of wasted consideration must be given to the plished anything for HENRY FORD, the be absorbed through the ear and thus the light of modern science a passage Are the leaders of the Democratic in 'Hamlet' which is of extreme in-It is comforting to find that this mode of slaying presents such difficul-Ignorance of the distressing effect come a weapon in the armory of crime.

was in this instance quite sure of his facts. It appears that Shakespeare invented the story, at least in some of told me only last week that if he were into the ear is certainly described the minority, made it impossible for dition between external nature and follow that the injection of poison rather an actual fact.

But the nature of such a poison as Another set of good works can be hebenon has long exercised the ingehenbane, hemlock and belladonna the yew is poisonous, especially its red chany tree is. There is better evi dence in favor of the belief that heb enon is a synonym for henbane. The poisonous properties of henbane were rell known in Shakespeare's time Still it is apparently impossible to be certain whether yew or henbane was meant by Shakespeare, and his poetic description of the symptoms does not

It is interesting to note that physicians have investigated experiment ally the absorption of drugs through the canal of the ear into the blood and the production of poisonous symptoms. guidance of Great Britain, of France, from the east to the west sides of The results show that a number of per cent. American will vote the same of Italy and the rest to the making Broadway. Happily, the suggestion drugs like acouste hemicak and hen way. Independent Voter. Happily, the suggestion drugs like aconite, hemlock and henbane can be thus absorbed and that homicidal use in the past was actually practised. Under present conditions these drugs seem to be capabl only of medicinal uses in this channel of absorption, yet it is in some sort necessary to urge the warning implied in these experiments.

The idea that a play may conces fangerous teaching offends, and is generally slurred, but a potential danger of this kind is one which police authorities have always recognized.

THE SECOND AMENDMENT. It Has the Approval of the Protector of the Adirondacks.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Association for the Protection of the with the President's methods should Adirondacks, which is most conservative come to an end. By his own act he retary Lane this morning. If he has failed in logic, he has succeeded in instruction. In the nick of time he has given the country, about to elect forest preserve, announces its approval advisers are almost withut exception of Amendment No. 2, which is to be men of pronounced anti-war views and next week, and which provides that the price. The record of the attitude of anac Lake in Franklin county to Long with distrust of his fitness either singly, Lake in Hamilton county, and thence as he desires, or with his so-called adto Old Forge in Herkimer county by visers, to handle the important business quette Lake

EDWARD HAGAMAN HALL, Secretary. NEW YORK, October 31.

TRADE BRIEFS.

Exporters of California wines should find an excellent market for their products in Sweden. War conditions have led to great quantities of Austrian wine being sold in Sweden, but it is of an inferior grade and ery unsatisfactory.

The Portuguese Government, according despatches, has purchased the Cortuguese West Africa. After dropping to almost nothing in 1917

ear to 15 per cent, of our total imports f such wool. As a supplier of clothing rool to the United States Australasia is now second only to Argentina, which still supplies more than half of our require-

United States currency.

Zenland of all lines of hardware. Shipbuilding is slowing down in Norway ions are proceeding with Sweden for 4.000 tons for completing some ships now on the ways. Ship plates cost about \$200 a ton in Sweden. Coal has been found in the Cauca Valley

f Colombia in commercial quantities, ac-

ording to a report made to his Govern ment by a British consular agent at Buenaventura. The mines are located on the western range toward Popayan, south of Calt, at an altitude of 6,300 feet. or six mines are in operation, with a total monthly output of about 8,000 tons. The War Trade Board has in a new rul ing authorized the importation of sausage easings from Algeria, when coming from

1916, to June 30, 1917, the capital used was \$94,000,000, and the profit for the year was 1.54 per cent.

convenient port and when loaded without

Argentina offers an excellent market for the sale of imported house furniture. Of the \$2,500,000 worth of furniture imported in Argentina in 1913 at least \$1,750,000 worth consisted of house furniture. However, a very small part of this amount was redited to American manufacturers. The Chamber of Commerce of Lyons

Blik Buyers, has just prepared the ata tistics of the production of lyonnaise fab A decree was issued on September 26 by the Government of Portugal subjecting all

FOR WILSON'S APPEAL.

The President Has Unscaled the Lips of Patriotic Americans.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Mr. Tumulty has again distinguished him self. He says in defence of Mr. Wilson's appeal to "My Countrymen" that before the Congressional elections of 1898 Messrs. Foraker, Pencose, Lodge and the whole world for democracy and Roosevelt urged the country to stand by the President and return a Congress of McKinley's political faith.

He does not say that President Mc Kinley made any such appeal or tha that fine grained and discerning states man abused his trust by use of the prestige of his office for partisan ends. Foraker, Penrose, Lodge and Roose

velt in the fall of 1898 were not executive officers of the American Government, nor had they been. The Colonel was but a Colonel. He had not been even Governor of New York. The appeal from these supporters of McKin-ley was no more reprehensible than the Vance McCormick.

The outstanding fact is that McKin-

What of it if Senator Lodge and ex-President Harrison, Senator Penrose and Colonel Roosevelt did make political appeal in 18987

The outstanding fact is that President of which men may conscientiously dis-McKinley did no such thing, and the American people went about expressing In i its will in the way fixed by the Constitution, uninfluenced by tremolo be seechings from the White House. GRORGE GREEN.

HTATTSVILLE, Md., October 30.

Out of the Past.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. HO must make my late lamented old friend and neighbor, General Huerta. laugh if it is possible since he has "gone home." One saving grace of the old centleman was that he had a sense of humor. A mutual friend told me that on his deathbed he passed away with a smile on his lips. The Almighty appar ently left this saving grace out of the make up of certain exalted circles in WILLIAM J. LEONARD. our country. NEW YORK, October 31.

The Weather Vane.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT North-I was asked to vote for Wilso because "we need a change." South-I was urged to vote for Wil on because "he has kept us out of war!"

East-I was advised to vote the local Democratic ticket because "Wilson declared for war!" West-I am told I ought to vote for a Wilson Congress of Democrats because 'we ought not to make a change!"

On Tuesday I shall be "too proud to fight," except in the cause of democracy as opposed to autocracy, and every 100 what process does it come about that PORT WARITINGTON, October 31.

What Is the End of Wilson's Politica Ambition

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: high stand it has ever taken as a loyal American organ, giving President Wilson every bit of aid and credit he has imely recognition of this.

The hour has come when the marellous patience and long suffering of those who have no part or sympathy

submitted to the people at the election many of them would favor peace at any section shall not prevent the State from President Wilson toward the war since constructing a State highway from Sar- it began in 1914 to the present fills one way of Blue Mountain Lake and Ra- of war. Why should we commit ourselves further into his hands? He has largely absorbed the legislative depart ment of the government and the judi ial may come later.

Shall we make the world safe for democracy by approval of the autocrat? J. H. PORTER. NEWARK, N. J., October 31.

This Is a Representative the President Wants Beaten-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Wilsonian idea of "politics adjourned" African Railway in the Province of Angola, has aroused the Republicans of the Twenty-sixth Congressional district at they have not been aroused since Gon imports of Australasian clothing wool have eral John H. Ketcham was elected to increased in the first seven months of this Congress in 1864, while he was lying in the hospital as the result of wounds received on the field of battle.

Edmund Platt is now, as he was in 1916, the Republican candidate for Congress. In 1916 he was openly opposed Custom House receipts at the port of by the German-American Alliance be-ters Cruz, Mexico, during August totalled cause he was one of three Congressmen 1.000.530 peros, equivalent to \$500.265 who voted for "preparedness." His rec. ord now includes a vote in the affirma-There is a very great shortage in New | tive on all preparedness and win the war now measures proposed by President Wilson, and his name has been placed want of plates and angles. Negotia- on the national kener roll by the Naional Security League. His plurality to 1916 was 4,500.

He is now opposed by whatever is left of the German-American Alliance, plus the appeal of Woodrow Wilson to Republicans to repudiate their representatives in Congress. Mr. Platt's plurality next Tuesday

ught to be more than 10,000. E. W. Appres.

ERRESTER, October 31.

What Is the Difference! TO THE EUTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will

you please explain the difference between a Democratic Reichstag "domi- Christmas by placing in the hands of nated and controlled" by the Kaisar and rallways covering the period from July 1, a Democratic Congress "commanded" by Germany"? the President? With a number of others I shall await your reply with anxiety, for when I re

turn home to vote on Tuesday nex I want to vote intelligently. CONFUSED VOTER. WASHINGTON, October 30.

The Satirist's Opportunity. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: France, together with the Syndicate of Q. Philander Doesticks or Petroleum Silk Manufacturers and the Syndicate of V. Nasby, if either were living, would

be able to take advantage of the critical condition of the Democratic crossroads, owing to the muddled state of Democratic politics due to the feverish individuals, societies, commercial firms and supersensitive mind of the Chief, and write its history for the pleasure o the payment of an excess war profits tax, succeeding generations. Scholarship,

have many, others fewer; one may break a political party. Read the history of the United States by Wilson.

CHARLES I. RICE. NEW YORK, October 31.

What Shall It Profit Us? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For what shall it profit us if we shall gain lose it ourselves? New Millforn, Conn., October 31.

Let Mr. Wilson Recall the Partisan Appeal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Per mit me to offer my hearty congratulations for the timely and comprehensive rebuke of the most partisan appeal eve made by a President of these States of America, whom I have admired for the masterly way he has hitherto been able to unite the many discordant elements of this nation in patriotic support of this present war present similar appeal from Lewis and and thereby to achieve the promise of a "peace through victory" by its patriotic been taken from the ship by various armies, comprised of patriots knowing firms which bought them, decided yes icy refrained from using the prestige of patriots knowing in the prestige of his investiture to secure an abject of his investiture to secure an abject of the most autocratic regime guilty of the most heinous and barrbarous acts against civilization, order and justice the world fered for sale. llization, order and justice the world ever dreamed of; but not to install its counterpart at the head of a free government of the people, even in the guise of withter the people of the peop of righteousness, in the administration

> In issuing his appear from the executive department of the government, as being "closest to the people," the President has only to recall the fact that he was the choice of a minority of the people as the representative of a single party whose platform had nothing to do with the great events developed since his election

It would be a politic act for the President to recall his partisan and highly egoistic appeal. JERSET CITY, Oct. 31.

An Erroneous Theory of American Institutions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The President's notions of his exalted functions as revealed in his treatise on the Government to which you refer editorially to-day, ordinarily would not deserve notice. In view, however, of his recent verbal explosion, addressed to his fellow countrymen, by which he drops a bomb into the very vitals of our ports to all shipments from neutral countries forever.

"Germany will try to creep into trade drops a bemb into the very vitals of our and virtually poses as a Dictator or Democratic Emperor, his novel theories invite attention

He says that the voice of the President is the only national voice: that the House of Representatives represents "localities" and the Senate represents "regions," while "only the President represents the country as a whole." This is fine buncombe. "only" represents the country as a

whole? If the President were elected by popular vote, the argument would be specious, but he is not. He, as well as the Senate and the House, represents "regions" or "localities," whence come the electors from the several States want to congratulate THE SUN on the whose votes elect him. How does he make out that the House, whose memhers are elected by the people of the several States, does not represent the deserved as our representative in this country as a whole? If he means that world wide struggle. But there is noth- the House as at present constituted world wide struggle. But there is nothing to be gained by refraining from does not so represent it, we concur. The Mr. Garvan well; I have often direct as peech now when infinite harm may coming Congress elections may throw his house. If you ladles go with me to ensue from our silence. Your able edi-torial article of October 25 was a most whether his theories have been adopted considerable light on the question as to to any great extent by his "fellow countrymen." Let them speak and that emphatically. GEORGE T. ALDRICH. YONKERS, October 31.

The President Classifies Himself. To the Editon of The Sun-Sir.

President Wilson seems to have put himself in the anti-war class. If President Wilson is pro-war and the Republicans are pro-war they would seem to be in accord and consequently the Republicans could not be anti-Administration. But President Wilson says the Republicans are pro-war and anti-Administration. Does this mean for National Destruction Day. It was that President Wilson is anti-war? G. F. SHEPARD.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., October 21 HALLECK'S RANK.

He Was Only a Major-General When at the Post of General in Chief.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In an editorial article in The Sun of Ocober 22, headed "Two New Lieutenant-Generals," you state "that with all its wars the United States has not been profligate in the granting of the rank of General or Lieutenant-General": that we have had but six Generals-Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Pershing and March-entirely overlooking a distinguished officer in omit-ting the fact that General Henry ers. Wager Halleck was General in Chief of the Armles of the United States from 1862 to 1864.

VERITAS. NEWFORT, R. I., October 31.

Halleck was General in Chief of the General. tories at Vicksburg and Chattanoogs,

A Word Too Often Written With the Tongue in the Cheek.

overworked just now? Soon it will go ington and was in the battle when Bradinto the index expurgatorius along with A. H. M. NEW YORK, October 31. Santa Claus Is Pro-Ally.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Three heers and a tiger for Butler Brothers! Who will defile the sacredness of Christmas by placing in the hands of their children toys stamped "Made in Germany"?

EDITH D. WHITE EDITH D. WHITE. Monnisrown, N. J., October 31.

The leaders by taps the pane Like bony fingers from the tomb, Pale mists across the garden trail Like phantoms roaming in the gloom. The shutters creak, the hinges grown, The restless winds like mourners grieve A prey to pessimistic thoughts He sits alone on Hallow Eve Beffected in the mirror, lot

He gilmpses kleams of ghostly white. His spirit shrinks, but not with fear Of any wraith that walks by night. The gleams of white are something worse Than all the ghosts that ever burst Their sepulchres-a pile of bills

WANT CHILDREN TO KICK TOYS TO DEATH

American Relief Legion Solves Problem of Playthings From Germany,

WOULD PICKET STORES

Members Will Trace Purchasers of Shipment That Has Upset Patriots.

Fifty indignant men and women wrathful over the fact that most of the German toys whose arrival in this country from Holland have caused such a rumpus during the last fortnight have

the A. R. L. Charles R. Steele, 200 Fifth avenue, offered the resolution embodying this plan.

"Let a fund be started to get money

"Let a fund be started to get money to purchase the toys and present them to children," he said. "The children will love them. Then they must be taught to hate them. Then let a day be proclaimed on which all the toys shall be thrown out of the windows, and have the children kick them through the streets till they are completely destroyed." The they are completely destroyed." The resolution for "national destruction day was adopted by acclaim

Wants National Expression

Another man put through a resolution impletely.

"Declare a national expression day." he said, "and on that day let all patriotic citizens throw out into the streets everything that is German made, their steins, their Goethes, their German toys. and not only everything that comes from Germany but everything that comes from neutral countries."

The meeting agreed unanimously. A large blond lady with flags of all the Allies on her bosom made a speech, in-

after peace is made." she said. "There is just enough German blood in me to understand the Germans. I have put five German spies in jail, which I was able to do because there is enough German through the neutral countries." her name mustn't be put into the paper, because it would embarrass her in her spy hunting activities, adding that her name was Mrs. Marshall O. Terry, and that she lived at the Waldorf when she

wasn't travelling or in California Suggest Palmer Should Act.

Many others offered resolutions. Mrs. Laura B. Frisk, mother of Flag Day. selling German toys and to serve on committees. A. J. Powers of the Powers Engraving Company suggested that the whole matter be turned over to A. Mitchell Palmer, Custodian of Allen

Property.
"I would advise you ladies to go with me to his representative in New York, Francis P. Garvan," he said, "I know his house. If you ladies go with me to ask him to take these toys from the persons who hold them you will be com-plimented and the whole thing arranged. He will sell them to reimburse persons who have been injured by submarine raids, as is done with alien property.

Some of the men were afraid this would not be legal, as the toys are now

wned by American citizens, but Mr. Powers said he was certain the owners would be glad to give them up.

James R. Silliman proposed a resolution that a telegram be sent to Secretar McAdoo protesting against the toys being

offered for sale. It was sent. This is the third telegram the A. R. L. has sent the Secretary of the Treasury. The message despatched to Washington, the meeting turned its attention to raising a fund for purchasing toys decided to select a patriotic morning newspaper and persuade it to appeal for

A SON OF A CONTINENTAL SOLDIER LIVING.

His Father Served With Marion and

He Was Born in 1833. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: A recent discussion in one of the New York papers elicited the information that there were now living several grandsons of soldiers of the Revolution, but no mention was made of any living son of a Revolutionary soldier. One correspondent concluded that there was no living son. The subjoined letter, there-

WILLIAM M. SWEENET. ASTORIA, October 51.

fore, may prove of interest to your read-

LAVERNE, Cal., October 5, 1918. Mr. W. M. Suceny, Astoria, A. F.
Duan Sin: Your letter has been received. You wish to know which one of Halleck was General in Chief of the Union armies, but this was a post, not a rank. His rank was that of Major-General. When Congress, in recognition of Major-General Grant's victories at Vicksburg and Chattanooga, was been a member of George Washington for him the rank of Lieuten. revived for him the rank of Lieuten-ant-General, Grant became General in Chief and Halleck became Chief of Staff of the Army. and served in that capacity until the end of the war, and was at the surrender of

My grandfather, Robert Lemmon, came To the Editor of The Sun-Sir, Is and John, about the year 1750, and Rob not the word "solemn" being a little ert entered the army with George Wash dock was defeated. July 9, 1755. Later Robert settled down on a farm rear Hagerstown, Md. and after the Declaration of Independence was made Captain of the first regiment raised near Baltiiore. James and John, his brothers were both made captains in the army later en, and the records show that James was killed at the battle of Brandywine.

the city of Quincy in that county. S5 years old last birthday. I came to California in the year 1887. I am a life member of the Sons of the Revolution

PRANCIS MARION LEMMON.

The Literary Amendments. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1

see on your editorial page reference three constitutional amendments which are to be voted on next Tuesday, and of which you approve, but no mention made of Numbers 6 and 7, which are in my opinion the most important of all, and which provide that no person hereafter shall have the right to vote in this State who cannot read and write the English language. BROOKLIN, October 51.